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## Curtain Rises on "Mikado" January 27 and 28

"Trumpet Must Continue to go to Press," says Dean Fritz

"For on other reason, we should publish the best Trumpet possible for those boys who are here."

This was the central theme of the talk the Dean gave to the Trumpet staff before the Trumpet staff met Monday evening. He made his first appearance as Trumpet adviser.

The Dean went on to say, "You students who are on the newspaper staff are the ones who tell everyone else publicly, you are the people who publish their pictures, your stories, your sketches. But who gets you on the back for the work you have done? No one. Of course, you know very well you must expect that," continued the Dean, "and I would like to request that you all consider this when you have done whether you are proudest of it or not."

The Dean was inclined to take the Trumpet for granted until he got into a position such as we are in now, and he said, "I hope. I hope you editors, you reporters and all the rest of you who help us to do our job, will work hard to make it the best ever for the students, the alumni, and the faculty. You can't afford not to."

"I like to read to the Trumpet," said the Dean, "and I don't want to stop doing that. I am sure nothing the student body would like would be more fitting than the student body would like to see it."

Dean Fritz' inspiring talk made the Trumpet staff realize what an important task they have in publishing the paper. Some of them saw for the first time that the part they play in the school is of great importance. The Trumpet is of utmost importance, not only to the student body, but to those who are not here, still have an interest in Wartburg.

Dr. John Hiltner, official acceptor of Dean Fritz' resignation, and some other staff reorganization planned to take place in the different departments.

The Trumpet staff realize that on the campus there is a complete success story in that they have the full support of the students and alumni. They will not be afraid to complain, and the staff may come to you to complain if you see something that you think is wrong. You do it to someone, and then you do something about it!

The Trumpet staff pledged to work hard for a better publication, they ask that you pledge to SUPPORT THE TRUMPET!

## POMEROY ALUMNI NOW ORGANIZED

One of the first chapters of the Wartburg Alumni Association was organized in Pomeroy during the holidays, thanks to its energetic chairman, Mrs. Lorraine Grossman. Plans were discussed to give Wartburg its full support and to increase its activities.

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## Hieronymus and Emmons Feature Our Daily Convos

Tuesday, Jan. 4

*The Catholic Envoy*, "No Great Power," was presented at the Catholic Center. The program was directed on Latin 1-10.

Dr. W. Hieronymus, the director of pubic education of the A.L.C., spoke on Math 314-316. This paper spoke on the meaning of the Mount, reminds us that we should be the light of the world, and that we should be salt for the earth.

"Light" sang the speaker, "as you can see, First, it is used for illumination, lighting our path so that we can see where to go. Then it is used for the illumination of living organisms. This is also true of the light that we receive from Christ, which we received to reflect upon the world, and to let our light shine in our everyday relationships with our fellow human beings."

"Light" means power, for that light must be God's light.

"Hieronymus" sang the speaker, "is coming forth," and refers to the coming forth of the East and West, and the world, and worshipped the child



DEAN A. FRITZ

## HILTNER TO PRESIDE AT PEACE FORUM

Waverly's first peace forum will be held Sunday evening, Jan. 22, in the high school auditorium with Fred Moynes leading in discussion of "What Are We Fighting For?"

Dr. John Hiltner, Wartburg's official acceptor of the resignations of Dean Fritz, will preside over the panel discussion of the topic of the evening in which the following will participate: Fred Moynes post commander; Dr. E. J. Ladd, Wartburg president; Dr. H. L. Leslie, attorney; Lydia Ormon, service secretary; Mrs. Lydia Ormon, Wartburg high school teacher; and Mrs. Leslie G. Mueller, newspaper woman.

## GRADUATION EXERCISES TO BE JANUARY 21

On the evening of January 21 at 8:00 p.m. in St. Paul's parish house and Wartburg senior hall will be conducted the first graduation exercises.

There will be no commencement exercises, but the services will be conducted in the usual manner.

The staff of the Trumpet has been reorganized this past week. The Trumpet does not seem to be able to get along without a good number of increased numbers of changes that is so prevalent at the present time.

Dan Loebs, a sophomore from Pocahontas, was elected managing editor-in-chief. He was shifted to the head of the staff from the editor of the yearbook.

Tom Boehm will be editor of the yearbook and Fred Moynes will be editor of the yearbook.

Among the graduates are Lorraine Grossman, Lorraine Grossman, Tom Bach, Vickie Bach, Lee LaBahn and Al Martin. Others include Hans Sandrock who will graduate in June.

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Jesus Dr. Bräulick based his 18 talk on Math 314-316. The speaker told the students and faculty members the message of this day.

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To The Students and Faculty of Wartburg  
College

I have reached the end of another phase in my life — my college career. The seminary beckons to me and I must leave; but first I wish to express my thanks to you, students and faculty, for making my position a happy one. I am grateful a happy year has passed.

I leave with a confidence that our work will give greater meaning to our attendance at Wartburg, and that we, as of us, present or absent, will do our best to make the remainder of the year under the guidance of Phyllis Henn sufficiently successful to be remembered in our annals.

— Arnold Raabe.

The alumni of Wartburg are finally getting organized! The energetic pastor who is doing such a commendable job of it is Rev. H. M. Adix, president of the Alumni Association of Wartburg. This group is waiting for the "go" sign from the main office of the A.L.C. in St. Paul, so that we may proceed to further college improvement (especially that new gym that Trumpet readers have been hearing so much about the last ten years). Under the leadership of Rev. Adix, new life and activity have already been evident. It has resolved to avail itself of every opportunity to support Wartburg in every possible way, and be prepared for the greater things to come.

That's real school spirit, Wartburgers, and it comes from men who attended Clinton, St. Paul Luther, Wartburg Normal and Hebron College. It looks like great things are in store for our college.

May 1944 bring us closer to the final goal of a bigger and better Wartburg!

**CONVOCATIONS**

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tions were played: Chopin, the beautiful soft strains of Godard's "Barcarolle," the deep melancholic and wined "Prefade" in "St. Simeon," and the "Song of God" today for all His blessings.

Dr. Bratton told us the legend concerning the two leather straps which came to Jesus to be blessed. Luke 17, was the scriptural basis for this. Dr. Bratton said that we should give God today for all His blessings. We can do this by giving to others and we can have joy by sharing with others, and by serving others. We can also serve God in the care of the ten that return to give thanks, may be every one of us.

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The audience, when Abraham Lincoln meant by "just and right" what he said in his cabinet on Good Friday, 1865,

Lincoln said: "I hope there will be no trouble after the war is over. No one need expect me to take any part in the world's work in getting those men back (the South). Enough have been sacrificed."

Thursday, Jan. 13

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Tuesday, Jan. 11

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function of the public relations office. He said that the students' work is the best means to greater enrollment. Sheds of the coming year.

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"OLD ACQUAINTANCE"

Waverly Theatre

**Students Suggest More Recreation in Campus Poll**

Social activities! A lamp which is so foreign to many students on our campus. Something which would be good for us. We could go around — gently, gently, flop into their laps. They are so satisfied with the quietness of the dormitory, but one day they may realize that they are still potential energy, that they begin to stir.

Maybe we have some room to move around. But we are so tight, so cramped, that about giving out constructive criticism? The following are the suggestions of students who were asked to comment on the topic, "My advice for the general improvement of Wartburg."

Jean Gold: "During these winter months, we should have more time to be in an enjoyable pastime. It would be enjoyed by more if we had more time to go around. Why not get a risk here some place on the campus?"

Elaine Weller: "I believe we should have more formal gatherings where the girls could wear dresses. I think it would appeal as to how Wartburg's strength would appear."

Mary Adams: "The girls don't give the girls a chance? I like to go around — so do most of the girls. I think we should have basketball games. Let the girls have an upper hand for awhile. I think we should have a skating rink, where we could have a place to go for skating, maybe our only alternative is to go outside. Could we have a skating rink?"

Elmer Schaefer: "Our parties are a failure. It is largely because the girls do not wear dresses. They cooperate better and turn out one hundred per cent at the parties we have. When the girls dorm is to have a date, could we have a date?"

Bert Schwern: "Roller skating should be encouraged. We have skating parties in the gym. The cement wall surrounding the tennis courts should be removed so that it could be used for an ice skating rink. Why not use the gymnasium for roller skating? We could have a bowling alley some place on the campus. Could we have a place to play cards, pool, and billiards?"

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## Wartburg's Eight O'clock Physical Training Class

The eight o'clock bell rings and "Wartburg's" "most severe competition"—The Eight O'clock P. T. Class—begins. Here, strong, taut muscles of future men, real specimens of future commandos, hastily emerge before their instructor, Dean Drews. "What do you think iron men do? Push up deep enough to bend everything imagine, the right arm straight, the left arm bent, the head held high." Why? To show off? No. To impress the girls.

One of our stars, George Drewe, not knowing the Dean is already among us, goes prancing out of the locker room, shouting, "I'm ready, Dean; Little George is all set to go." The Dean, who is all about to start, says, "Wait a minute, boys! You have to stretch and warm up, and then we'll get down to business." And the boys, who have been watching him, back into the shower room with a yell. "Wait for me, fellas, he heard me!"

The boys are put into charge. His voice rings out. "Line up! Heels together! All right, let's begin! First, a few sit-ups, two, three, that's enough. We don't want to overdo these exercises. Next, a few knee bends, then four to do four knee bends in succession. Then, ten sit-ups, then ten knee bends, then another—exhale-inhale." After ten knee bends on your back, the boys then go their shiver as they watch the tiny droplets of sweat freeze to

the cold floor. (Don't feel badly, Sandy, that's what makes men strong.) "Legs up!" yells the Dean, and the floor trembles. It seems as though there are a few who can't quite accomplish this. "Well, I guess that's all right, maybe I can't do it either. I guess I'm not that good." For five minutes the boys, who have watched the Dean, some of whom are nervous, do various exercises over and over again.

The boys crave action, so the third exercise is the ball. "Now, when we referee the game," he says. It takes real cooperation to make this work, and to know how the fellows are playing the tip off, the start, and the game over. An instant after the ball has been passed and the game come out victorious, the boys are off again, running the ball toward the ball. Oh, oh, watch this play. Yet, it's the ball that counts. The ball, the ball, the ball.

Harold Broekers gets the ball, runs up and passes to Herb, who runs up and passes to Bill, who runs up and passes to three inches—and scores the first point. Hold up! Who is Herb? That's right, it's Herb's mother. And that's right according to Bill's answer. "You know, I'm not sure if I'm entitled to who hit the ball out of bounds. This is easily settled, though. If it's my turn, I'll let Drews' team take it out. Oh, no, Bill says he's been fouled by Drews' team, so he's running Bill halfway across the floor by saying, "I was too tired to stand up, so I sat down." He just hung on to the ball.

Off to the showers go those men of leisure. Dean pushes out the door, and the boys are left to the floor, mumbbling. "Man, what a bunch of losers they can't play the game." They're not the only ones, though. Next comes the game between a team group, Fred Wright & T. C. Clark, and Herb Broekers.

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### Hot Coals From -The Ash Can -

Hello, Happy New Year to you. A Little belated but you must give us credit for being thoughtful.

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Look like the boys have finally settled down. It's a good thing the North High Gang is gone for a while. They'll be back in time for such a life. Or would he?

Speaking of Santa's having a hard time, he's not the only one. Some cases his task was by means simple for he had to carry a heavy load. But others were pretty hard to earn, especially those with glass frames. But the boys are not the only ones to feel at home while sitting at their desks though they do crowd them. \* \* \*

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Una, Leda promises not to have more than five girls on the string at once. \* \* \*

Would it be too much of a question to suggest that we flood the world with more books? Books for skating? Sounds like fun and certainly possible!

If many more Wartburgers get hot coals from "hot" (more commonly known as "hotbeds") will this look like a billion-dollar business? We still have some of that Johnnie Walker brand around the eight ball with that night. (Does that account for the bunch, though?)

Miss Wright began with pride in showing off her lot of those interested in art, and saw those interested with potential Rockwells and Rembrandts, and those names like Hammershøi, Trey, Kandinsky, Munch and Matisse. The next day she decided to look again at the last half hour, and what did she find? The last half hour was filled with the most interesting people in the world. (No, not the girls, but the guys.)

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## SENIOR SNAPSHOTS

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